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Georgetown Club Not to Be Backed in Holding Unsanctioned Distance Attraction.

INSTITUTE HOLDS EVENT ON FEBRUARY 22
Many Prizes Are Offered for Athletes in Holiday Feature Which Is Arranged.

By BRYAN MORSE.
Carroll Institute will not enter the Memorial A. C. race to be held February 8 unless it is sanctioned by the A. A. U. Maurice Joyce, athletic director at Carroll Institute, and M. J. Lynch, who is coaching the distance men, state emphatically that while the Carroll Institute might be expected to take part in the Memorial run, they would have nothing to do with it unless it was a sanctioned affair.

"We have no idea of entering our men unless the Memorial A. C. gets a sanction from the A. A. U. to hold the run. If the race is held without any sanction and the Memorial runners are suspended all of our men would be automatically suspended," said the representatives of the Carroll Institute today.

It is taken to mean that the Memorial A. C. will have little or no backing from local organizations of the proposed run is held without sanction. Other sources of information reveal the fact that the club has been negotiating with the A. A. U. for a sanction, and that the discussion of the Memorial representatives is nothing more than talk.

At the present time Memorial and Carroll have the majority of the distance men in the city, and a sanction from the A. A. U. would take practically all of the men out of the game.

Announcement of a ten-mile run to be held under the auspices of the Carroll Institute to be held on February 22 is made today. The blanks will be out in a few days, according to M. J. Lynch, and a number of entries are expected.

The race has been sanctioned by the A. A. U. Prizes will be offered in all. For the first three men to finish gold medals will be given. Three runners will receive silver prizes and four bronze medals will be given for the runners finishing in the first ten.

Other details of the race will be forthcoming in the near future. The Carroll Institute has been planning the race for some time, and will make a feature of the run on Washington's birthday. The last race held in Washington on Washington's birthday was the A. A. U. championship at Brightwood, which drew more than 30 runners.

The Carroll race is open to all registered athletes in the District of Columbia, and it is expected that more than thirty men will take up the running. There is no idea of running a counter attraction to the Memorial race, although it is expected that the Memorial A. C. will change its mind about having the unsanctioned race.

Hans Wagner's Outfit Can Perform a Bit

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 18.—Hans Wagner brought his famous hand-picked basketball team into Pittsburgh yesterday, just to show the South Side how the game is played in Carnegie gym. When the contest was finished, Hans remarked: "Well, that's forty-six straight."

And it's a fact. Wagner's team has never lost a game. They play at least five games a week.

When asked why he indulged in such a violent game during the winter, Hans said: "I'm doing this to improve my mind. You know as old fellows have to do gym work to keep in condition. But I don't believe the story that I'm not going to last through the coming season. I'll play all season just like I always do. The sport writers retire me once a year, but I haven't thought of it yet."

Individual Tournament.

Following are the latest averages and standings compiled by "Lon" Krause, official scorer of the city individual tennis tournament.

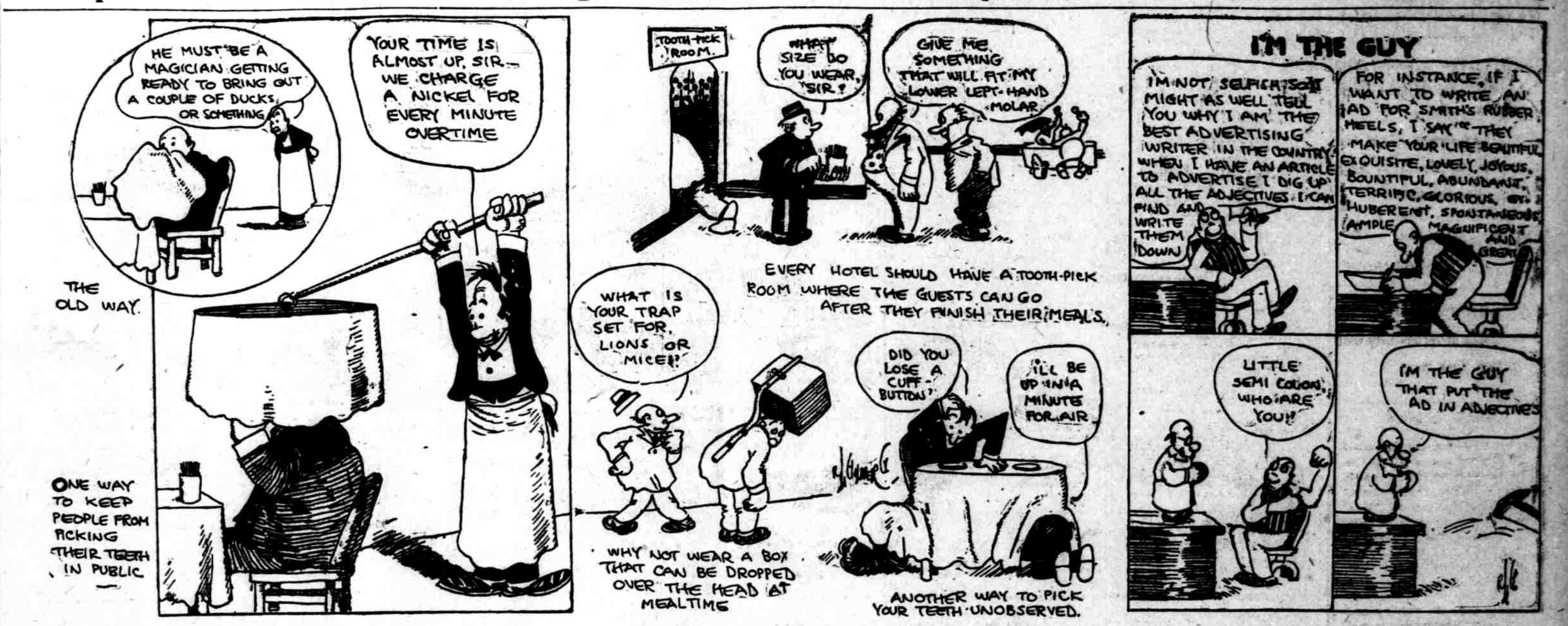
Standings.

TONIGHT'S BOWLING

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Toothpicks Have a Hard Job Running Hand-in-Hand With Etiquette

By Goldberg



Eddie HORTER NOT TO APPEAR TONIGHT IN PHILLY GAMES

Crack Quarter-Miler Prefers to Be in Shape for Tomorrow's Trials for Relay Four.

Eddie Horter, the star quarter-miler of the Blue and Gray track aggregation, will not enter the big games which are to be held in Philadelphia this evening, according to the statement made by Coach Mulligan yesterday. Horter's home is in the Quarter City and he was anxious to participate in tonight's meet, but as he is booked to try out for the relay team tomorrow, the Hilltop track decided that he would be better able to show his form in the trials were he to keep out of the Philadelphia games, consequently the edict which will cause the former scholastic star to remain in Washington this evening. Horter is almost certain to make the relay team as in recent practices he has shown himself to be the superior of the majority of the men who intend trying for the quartet tomorrow morning.

"Newt" Brewer, the local boy, who was one of the mainstays of last year's track team, has been showing a great deal of the form which made him such a valuable man in 1912 and Coach Mulligan is confident that he will accumulate many points during the approaching season. Brewer will undoubtedly specialize in the 440-yard run, as it was in this event that he exhibited his best form of Capt. Bill Carrigan's troupe of South Atlantic champions last winter.

Poward, who ran for the Central High School team of this city a year or two ago, is taking daily workouts in the dashes and promises to perform as well for the West Enders as he did while wearing the Blue and White of the Central team. Although Poward is apt to be outclassed by some of his crack teammates, the former Centralist is likely to win his letter by coping third place in a couple of events. He starts well and there is no reason to believe that he will not be able to capably represent the Hilltop squad.

Frank Ryan, who last year played right field on the baseball nine, expects to start gymnasium work on Monday, in order to get in condition for the diamond campaign. Ryan is one of the best gardeners that ever grew in the Hilltop pastures and if he is only able to improve in his attack work a little, is certain to be one of the most valuable men on Coach Harley's band of ball tossers. Ryan is a little overweight at present, but should experience no difficulty in getting in a condition with a little gym work.

Mahoney, a 440-yard man who ran under the colors of the Washington Athletic Association last winter, reported to Coach Mulligan yesterday and appears to be in first-class trim. Mahoney is in the fold, the Hilltop squad now boasts of four former W. A. A. men, in Mahoney and Young, quarter-milers, and Weidman and Robertson, the two crack pole vaulters. Mahoney will in all probability try out for the relay team tomorrow and it would not be surprising to see him win a place on the aggregation which is to meet Fordham and Holy Cross on Jan. 25.

Chet Crawford, the Arizona speed merchant, has decided to enter the relay trials tomorrow, even though he has been practicing in nothing but the dashes. While running for California, school Crawford made quite an enviable reputation for himself in the 440 yards, and is confident that he will be able to give account of himself on the morrow. Crawford has been troubled with a bad foot lately, but as that member has healed he should be able to show his best form.

Ed Barrett, the manager of next year's Georgetown eleven, has been showing a lot of class in the dashes of late, and it would be surprising to see him break into the scoring in the short events during the season. While at a layoff from school of New York City the gridiron executive won many sprint events, and consequently Coach Mulligan is hopeful that he will be able to regain his old-time form and assist this winter in swelling the total of Blue and Gray points.

GRIFFMEN STAR AT MISSING THE BALL

Had Automobile Offer Been Open to Any American League Player, Some White Elephant Would Have Probably Won the Principal Honors.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Had an automobile been offered to the American League player of 1912 who struck out the least frequently, the man who would have won the car would in all probability have been a member of the White Elephants. It is a certainty that neither the St. Louis club, which finished next to the bottom, or the Washington team, which finished next to the top, would have claimed the winner. For these two combinations possessed the ablest misers in the junior organization. The Browns struck out 73 times in 157 games and the Senators did the Gus Hill act on 751 occasions in 154 contests.

The White Sox were the third easiest team to fan, they whiffing on 645 occasions, the Tigers were retired on strikes 604 times, the Highlanders and the Red Sox 585 times; the Naps 571 times and the White Elephants 562 times. The club records of strikeouts were kept last season, but the individual records were not, though they will be in the coming campaign, and then fans will be able to learn who was the hardest man to retire on strikes.

When Napoleon Lajoie was in his prime he seldom struck out more than ten times a season and last year he wasn't whiffed very often. Harry Davis, who led the American League in the home runs for several seasons, was, on the contrary, frequently struck out. Russell Ford of New York, once made Connie Mack's once first lieutenant hit nothing but the air four times in one game.

VIRGINIA QUINT EASILY WINS FROM HAMPTON-SYDNEY

Rixey and Churchman Star in Whirlwind Start and Prospects Are Bright.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 18.—Virginia's basketball team, after its whirlwind exhibition last night against Hampton-Sydney, winning by a score of 35 to 4, is today looking ahead to the hard schedule with every hope of success. Bill Rixey and Churchman are as good players as any in the country, and victory over Georgetown is confidently expected when the two quints stack up against each other.

Against Hampton-Sydney the Orange and Blue started off like champions and, once enjoying a comfortable lead, they slowed up until nothing but random shots were essayed from the floor. "Pop" Lannigan then sent in an entirely new line-up, but the shooting did not improve. Virginia was satisfied with its lead.

Corke, left forward for Hampton-Sydney, played a fast game, much the best for his team.

Baseball Practice Held in the Open

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Weather in Philadelphia was so warm yesterday that the candidates for the University of Pennsylvania baseball team established a winter record by practicing in the open on Franklin Field.

Roy Thomas, the coach, put the men through batting practice. The maximum temperature at 3 p. m. was 52 degrees, the highest for January 17 in the history of the local Weather Bureau.

BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Lost."

Exit, Tommy Long.
Out goes Tommy Long from the ranks of the big leaguers and he may never return. A weak throwing arm has killed all his chances of success in fast company, but his speed and general all-around ability should give him a regular berth with the Atlanta club.

Horter is wise.
In deciding not to enter the Military League games in Philadelphia tonight, Eddie Horter, Georgetown's star quarter-miler, is wise beyond his years. He stands an excellent opportunity of making the relay team and, as the trials will be held tomorrow, his appearance in Philly would greatly endanger his chances.

We'll decide it.
Frank Chance is aping Mrs. Partington in seeking to have his team called the "New Yorks." Such a name, lacking in color and life, will never satisfy the scribes and, when you come down to it, the scribes just about decide what nickname shall be given to any club. No, Frank, that will never do.

Dent is needed.
I see that Elliott Dent is making an earnest effort to get into shape now for the coming season. That's a good sign. The clubbers are looking for about two more reliable fingers who can make their turn in the box, and if Dent can produce the goods, he may be one of the lucky lads. He shows the best of spirit, anyway.

Smith boomed.
Andy Smith, coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team of last season, is being boomed at name. He is to take the place of Richards. Richards, it will be remembered, made himself the laughing-stock of the football world by taking his team off the field against Penn State, claiming that the Pennsylvanians were too tough. Andy wouldn't take his team off the field. That's one sure thing.

Eastern wallops.
Eastern took a fall out of Cathedral yesterday, but George Owen says his boys can come back all right. He is expecting to defeat Army and Navy, although the Connecticut avenue team defeated his charges last Wednesday. It begins to look like a close race in the Intercollegiate Basketball League.

Washington ahead.
The roller polo game at the Arcade last night was considerably faster than any of the others played. The skaters appeared to be in better condition, and displayed considerable more team work than was shown before. There are great possibilities in the game, and the Washington aggregation can play faster than they have when called upon to do so. It would be a good idea to get a capable team down for a trial.

Fred Bellars Draws A. A. U. Suspension

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—At a special meeting of the registration committee held yesterday, Fred Bellars, of the New York A. C., was suspended for failing to submit a statement of his expenses of a trip to Berwick, Pa., on last Thanksgiving Day.

The committee has asked Bellars several times for his statement of expenses, as required by the A. A. U. rules, and he has ignored the letters of the committee. He will stand suspended until the committee receives his expense account.

Accepts Entry.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 19.—The entry of the All-Stars, five-man team of New York, to compete in the National Bowling Congress here next month, was accepted today by Secretary Abe Langtry. This crack team won first money in the Chicago tournament last year with a score of 2,994.

TOMMY RYAN WAS CRAFTIEST BOXER

George Primrose Is Devotee of Ring Game and Has Seen Some of the Biggest Battles in the History of the Sport.

Had Money on Corbett.

George Primrose, the veteran minstrel man, is a great fight fan, and he is never happier than when sitting about with other fans chinning over the game. He was in a reminiscent mood last night and, surrounded by sporting men and newspaper men, he was right in his element.

"I've had some funny experiences at the ringside," said Mr. Primrose, "and, take it from me, I've been at the ring-side some. I was a Jim Corbett man when the Frisco clerk beat John L. Sullivan. I had \$1,000 on Corbett against \$2,000 Sullivan money. The night before the fight Jack McAuliffe led me into the St. Charles Hotel Turkish bath establishment and showed me Sullivan stretched out on a marble slab."

"He looked bigger than an elephant. I got scared and tried to hedge off my \$1,000."

"You haven't got a chance in the world against that big ox," I said to Corbett the next morning. "I saw him last night in the Turkish bath. He weighed 250 pounds and you couldn't hurt him with an ax."

"Looks like he weighs 250 lb.," George replied Corbett. "Well, that's exactly the way I want him to enter the ring. And don't hedge that bet. Stand pat."

"The fight is ring history. Corbett sank his glove two inches deep in my ribs."

RIVERS EN ROUTE TO NEW ORLEANS TO MEET RUSSELL

Will Recupate at Los Angeles After This Bout for Match With Knockout Brown.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Joe Rivers, the Mexican light-weight, leaves today for New Orleans, where he is signed up to meet Frankie Russell, the crack lightweight of that city, for ten rounds, before the Orleans A. C., on January 31, for which he is to receive a guarantee of \$2,500, with the privilege of accepting one-third of the gross receipts.

After this contest Rivers will journey to Los Angeles, where he will get into shape for his twenty-round bout with Knockout Brown, of this city, at Verano, Cal., on Washington's Birthday afternoon. Joe Levy, manager of Rivers, said that he does not intend to bring Rivers back to New York until April.

Coulton Will Give Williams a Chance

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Kid Williams, of willbaltimore, will get a chance to make good his promise to wipe up the earth with one Johnny Coulton. The latter arrived here late yesterday, and after hearing of Williams' challenge said he would sign articles with him after he has rested up. He doesn't want to fight for another month, he said.

Old-Timer Dies.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—Thomas J. Dolan, catcher for the old St. Louis Browns when that organization, under Chris Vinton, won the pennant four times in succession, died in his home here yesterday. His death was due to a complication of diseases. Dolan was fifty-four years old.

CATHEDRAL LOSES FIRST POSITION TO ARMY-NAVY PREP.

Eastern Causes Surprise in Interscholastic League, Winning by Score of 28 to 26.

Cathedral is endeavoring to explain a surprise party handed by Eastern in the interscholastic basketball league, when the Capitol Hill five won at the Y. M. C. A. gym by a 28-to-26 score.

Two years ago Eastern lost the title to Cathedral by the same score and yesterday the Capitol Hill team showed one across handsly winning in the most approved style. Weakness in covering Cathedral the game and the first place position.

That Army and Navy Prep is the decided favorite for the title is the opinion today. Cathedral lost to the Prep team in a practice game this week, losing overwhelmingly defeated. Eastern hung in on Cathedral and has but two more games to play with a defeat already recorded.

Western is not expected to cause any difficulty, while Business is looked upon as a stumbling block. Those who pick Army and Navy say the team is capable of winning all of its engagements unless some of the others show the improvement manifested by Eastern against Cathedral team yesterday.

Eastern put up a creditable game. Bill McCaffery having done wonders with the team in his last few trips to the high schools. The Eakle brothers and Hughes put up a good game, while Hughes showed better than Harris, his opponent.

The score and summary:

Cathedral Positions. Eastern. Lockwood.....R. F.....Hughes. White.....L. F.....Hughes. Davidson.....Center.....C. Eakle. Schell.....R. G.....Shinn. Harris.....L. G.....Wood.

Substitutes—Euston for Wood, Cahill for Hughes, McLemore for Harris, Pace for Lockwood, Goss-Lockwood, T. White, J. Davidson, T. Schell, T. H. Eakle, S. Hughes, C. Eakle. Free tosses—Hughes, G. White, S. Davidson. Referees—Messrs. Law and Beckett. Umpires—Messrs. Beckett and Law. Scorer—Mr. Ireland, of Cathedral School. Time—Messrs. Hanson, of Y. M. C. A. and Green, of Cathedral. Time of halves—30 minutes each.

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